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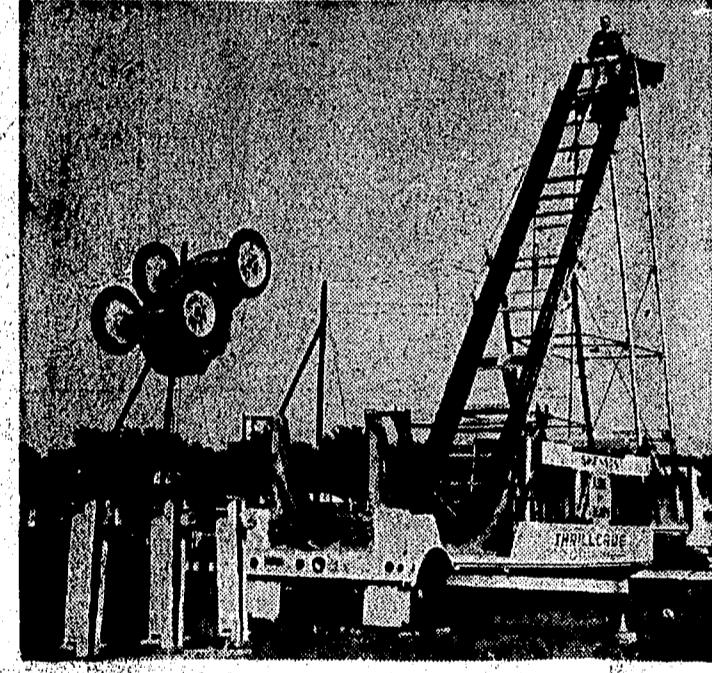
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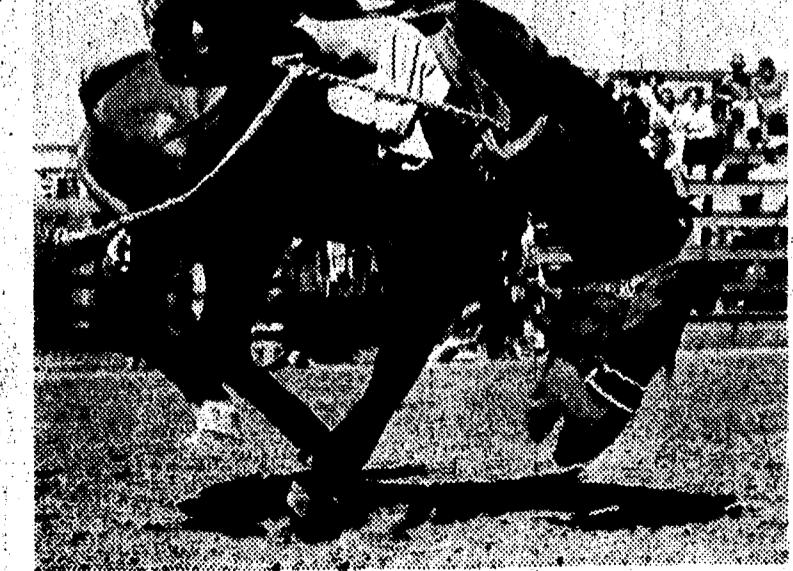
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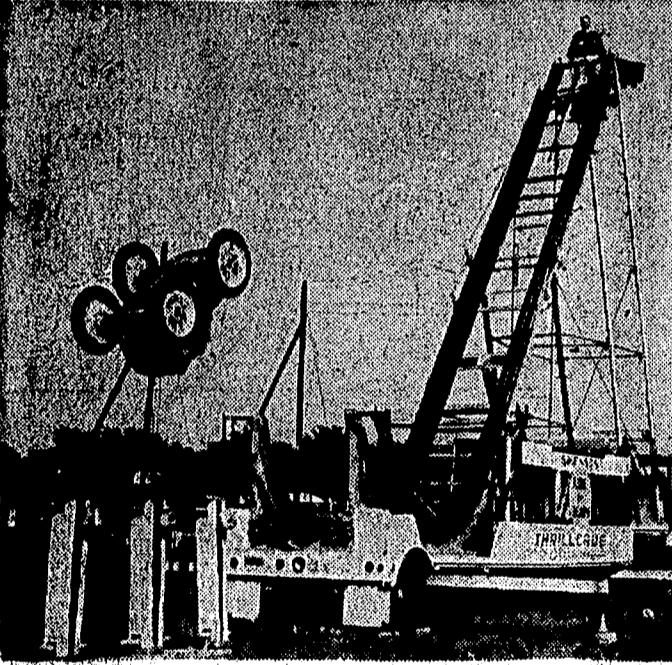
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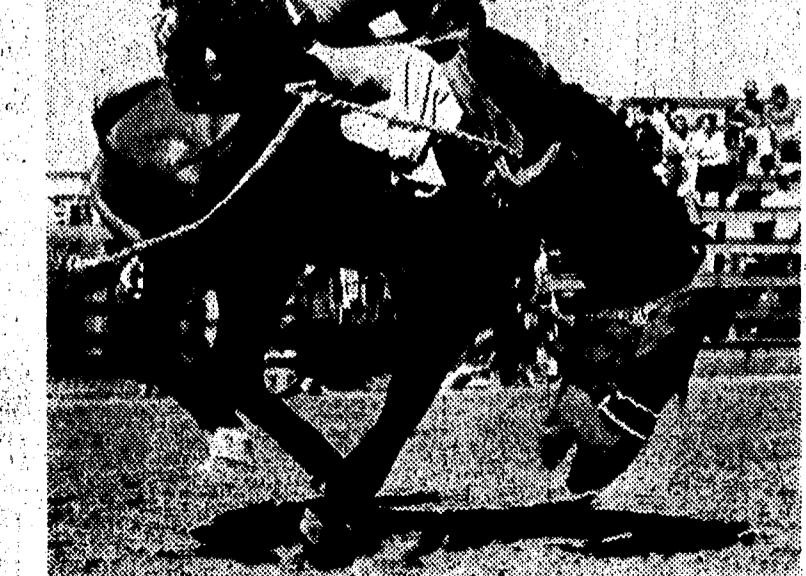
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The cub is informed that the
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style of attempted murder. He is
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writer and punches this out word
for word and hands it in. The city
editor reads it over and says, "Type
back with me." The reporter thought
that perhaps a glint of light had
penetrated the fog before his new
reporter's ears.

On the second day, naturally, the
young man hands in a story which
begins, "Billy Johnson, alleged 10-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Johnson, was reported to have
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scribed as an Eagle Scout badge at
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A few more stray hairs see the
last of the city editor's scalp, and
it is told that news must be
written in a manner that is not rashly
and indiscriminately.

Western Circles had expected
Molotov to reply in his speech
to the "Open Sky" inspection plan. It
was, however, that Molotov
skirted the subject because of
Soviet's continued insistence on
the President's made public last
week.

Bulgaria said Eisenhower's pro-
posal to swap military blueprints
"would become significant" only
if agreement was reached on arms
control and measures to prevent
the use of atomic weapons.

The minds of his fellow
reporters, too, have been active
along the same lines, with the
one that attributed the "cub" to
the opening that came into worldwide
use.

The following, it is felt, is
representative of a political story,
assuming that the cub has survived
the rigors of newsgathering and
is now in a position to be en-
trusted with political assignments:

"An official spokesman" — the
organization head — but he doesn't
want his name mentioned.

"An unofficial spokesman" — his
assistant in charge of politely get-
ting rid of reporters.

"Reliable sources" — his
wife.

"Usually reliable sources" —
this could be the switchboard
operator, a co-worker who happened
to be around when the reporter
paid a call or the bartender on the
corner (during hot or cold days
only).

"Informed sources" — the
editor, who is the reporter's
"unofficial source" — the
reporter himself.

"Observers" — ditto.

Many of these sources have
distinctive shades of meaning and
are used to good advantage by the
newspaper which covers international
diplomacy.

This ethereal individual can find
himself expelled forever from
some source — he is, after all,
merely a third secretary's not-the
head — which may mean
"embassy spokesman" — for a
group — which is not one and
a source to the embassy.

If he gets all his signals
right the diplomatic reporter is often
told him he is possessed of a
newsburs denied to less enter-
prising colleagues, who eventually
wind up right back covering weekly
news stories. These sources may be
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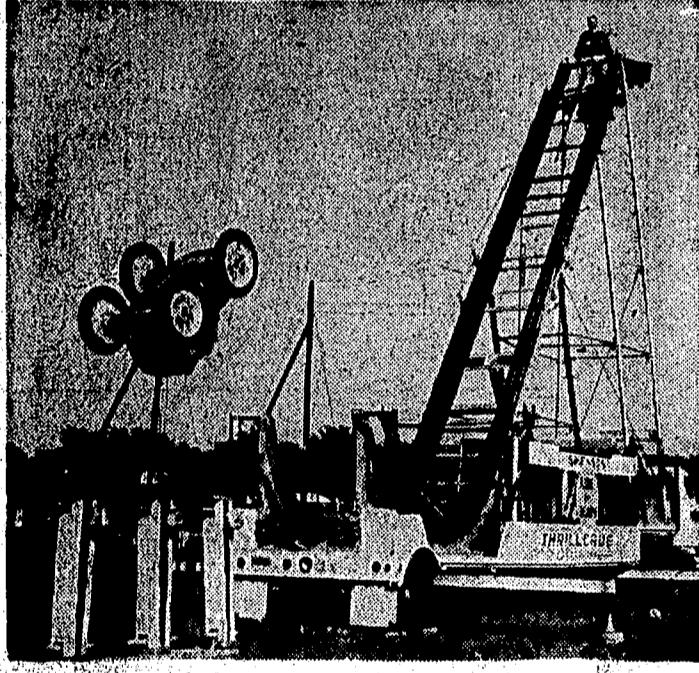


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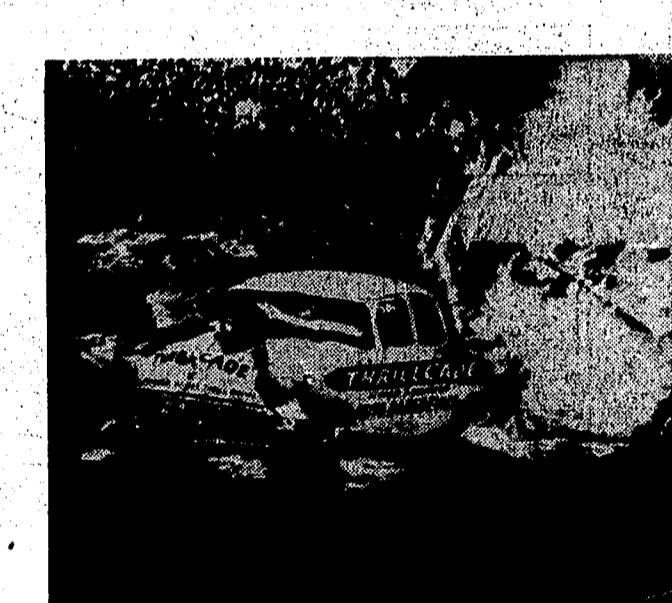
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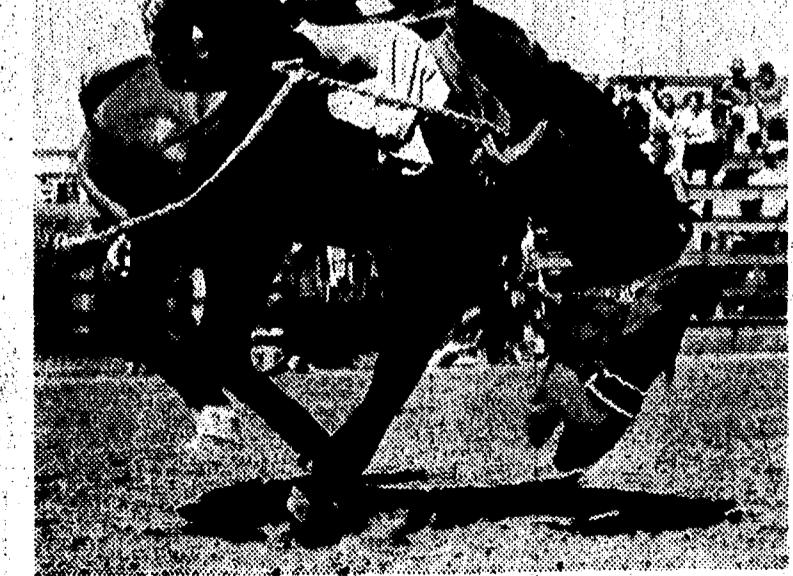
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The following, and its definition,
is not taken as fair by
representative for a political story,
assuming that the cub has survived
the rigors of newsgathering and
is not to be entrusted with the
assignment of assignments:

"An official spokesman" — the
organization head, but he doesn't
want his name mentioned.

"An unofficial spokesman" — his
assistant in charge of politely get-
ting rid of reporters.

"Reliable sources" — his
secretary.

"Usually reliable sources" —
this could be the switchboard
operator, a co-worker who happened
to be around when the reporter
paid a call or the bartender on the
corner (during hot or cold days
only).

"Informed sources" — the
editorial page editor.

"Unofficial sources" — the
reporter himself.

"Observers" — ditto.

Many of these sources have
distinctive shades of meaning and
are used to good advantage by the
newspaper which covers international
diplomacy.

This ethereal individual can find
himself expelled forever from
the newspaper if he is ever seen
wearing a third secretary's not of the
head — which may mean
"embassy spokesman" — for a
group — which is often
a source to the embassy.

If he gets all his signals
right the diplomatic reporter is often
find himself in possession of a
newsbreak denied to less enter-
prising colleagues, who eventually
wind up right back covering weekly
news stories. These sources may be
considered reliable
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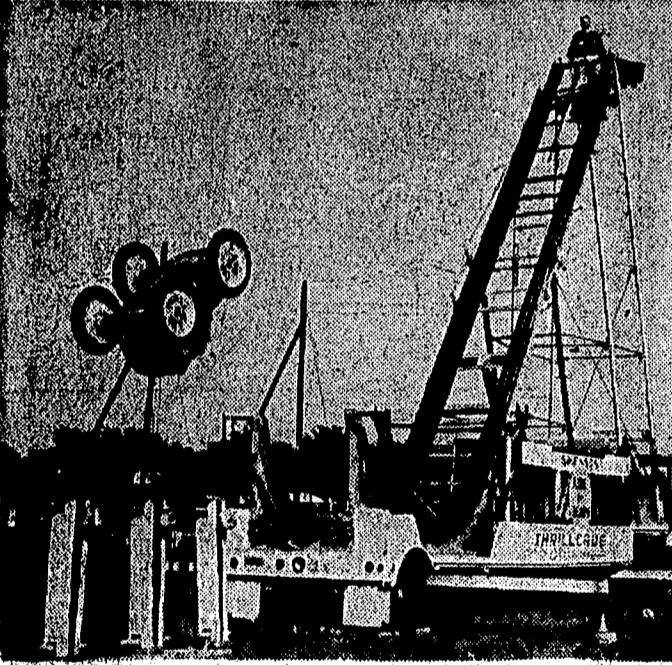
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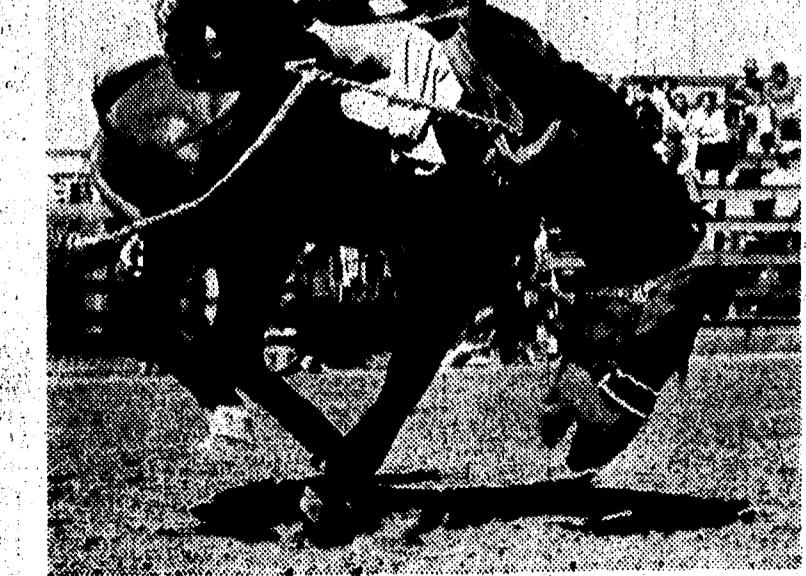
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1 P. M.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

9 A. M.

Judging of Junior Swine

10 A. M.

N.F.A. and Negro 4-H Livestock and Dairy
Judging Contest

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F. F. A. Judging Contest

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Attribution According To

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Probably the first thing a sub-
ject reporter learns after being told to
type on one side of the paper only,
is to cover up a fact with a
mass of attribution.

His first task is to get the world of
story covering usually comes after
he hands an item to the city editor
which begins: "John Jones shot
his wife" and ends with "He was
shot."

He watches with trembling as
the editor tugs out a few strands
of rambling thoughts, covers
them with hands and ends in
a woe-begone manner.

"Do you want me to lose my job? Do you
want them to come and put a tag
on the front door of this
newspaper?"

The cub is informed that the
story should be written in the editor's
style, not in the reporter's.

United Nations (UPI) — The
U.S. Congress and Assembly wound
up its first week of policy debate in
a relaxed atmosphere reflecting
the Geneva summit conference.

It was a night of no noticeable shift in
East-West positions.

Two of the four big powers have
made foreign policy changes in
the last few days, but the tone of
the tone that will mark the foreign
ministers' meeting scheduled
for Oct. 27.

Secretary of State Dulles and
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.
Molotov both spoke in the editor's
style last night on a charge of
attempted murder.

He was accused of shooting his wife.

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